

9-3-1984

The Winonan

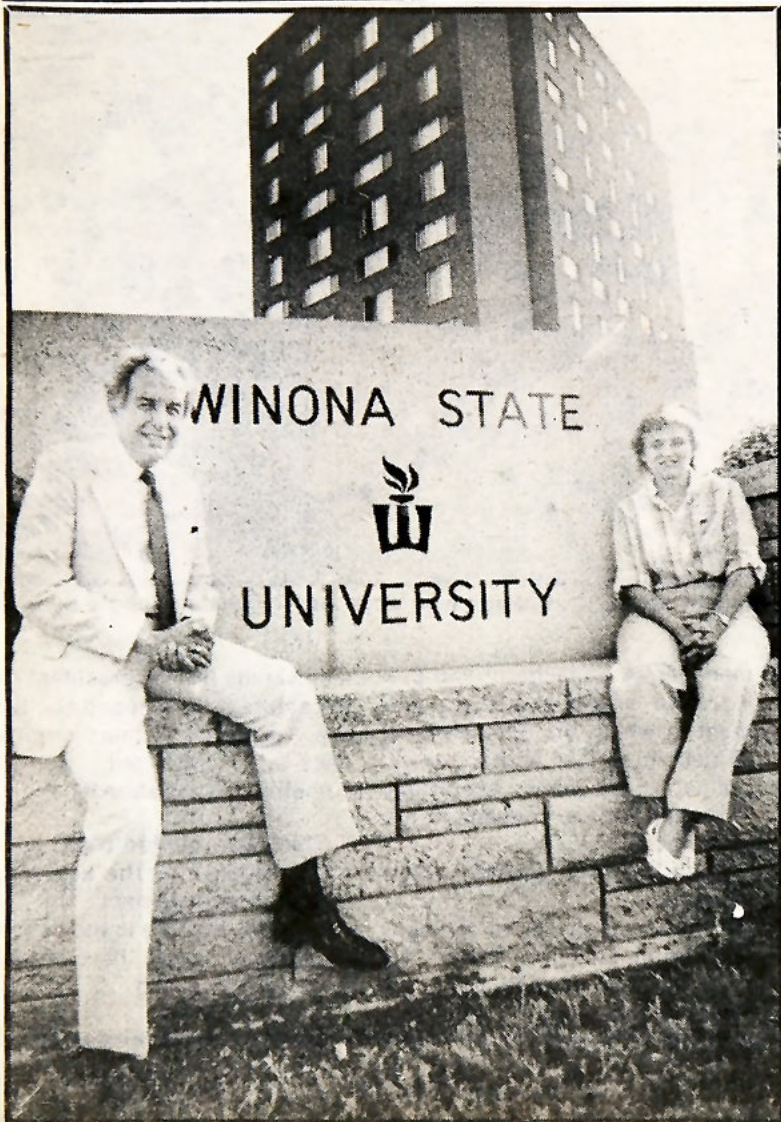
Winona State University

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Winona State president Thomas Stark and Student Senate president Mary Hermesen.

Stark's leadership stresses cooperation, communication

by June Wodele

Now at Winona State a year, Tom Stark has made a point of working together with a lot of people.

Working together with the students was apparently Stark's practice at Mankato State, where he was a fiscal vice president. Stephanie Walker, Mankato's student senate president, echoing what Russell had observed, said, "If we ever had a problem or

needed any help, he was always there to support us."

Stark talked about his decision to leave Mankato.

"When the position at Winona State opened it seemed right to me for a number of reasons. First, I am a member of the fan club of Minnesota." With a slight grin he added, "I am perhaps the president of the fan club of Minnesota."

Speaking fondly of the state in which he has lived all but a few years of his life, he said:

"Minnesota is great because the citizens of the state believe in and support good education."

Geography was another factor. "I am influenced by the environment. I love the river, the bluffs."

He also likes the college and Winona people.

"The student body, it's an unusually friendly, serious, but not so serious student body. They're like what I like students to be. They are intent upon studying

See Stark page 2

Hermesen to inform students, put credibility back in Senate

by Dale Kurschner

Student Senate President-elect Mary Hermesen said she plans on improving Student Senate's credibility among students next year.

"We've got a very bad credibility problem right now with the students," Hermesen said. "My main goal is to show that the Senate is a credible organization and is here for their benefit and

not just to squabble for themselves."

Hermesen said one way she hopes to gain back credibility for the Senate is to have it do some of its own public relations work rather than relying on the press.

Hermesen said one tool they would use is a newsletter, "hopefully a weekly containing all the small scale things we do that students can directly relate to or at least relate to more on a one-to-

one basis with. That will say to them that we are actually working for them."

Administration, faculty and the university system are other areas Hermesen hopes to communicate to students about.

"I don't think people realize we have input into programs here and input into picking vice presidents and things like that,"

See Hermesen page 2

Where's your student activity fee money going?

by Michael Mueller

Each year students wonder where \$750,000 in student activity fees are spent. The money is divided between the Student Union, Health Service and funds for student activity organizations.

The activity organizations get a big slice of the activity fee dollar — most of it going to athletics.

Women's Athletic Director Lavonne Fiereck said the \$74,000 is needed to keep Winona State's teams competitive.

"In addition, athletics provides entertainment, exposure for the university and meets the needs of gifted people to pursue a sport they excel in," said Fiereck.

Student Activities Coordinating Committee gets the next largest chunk of activity money. The \$46,000 is distributed among the Social Cultural Activities Committee, Union Programming Council and a reserve.

SCAC uses its \$24,000 budget to promote rock concerts, variety acts, lectures or other special campus events.

The Union Programming Council (Up & Co.) uses its \$11,000 budget for movies, dances, pool tournaments, a spring carnival and other events that supplement SCAC activities. The remaining \$10,000 is put on reserve.

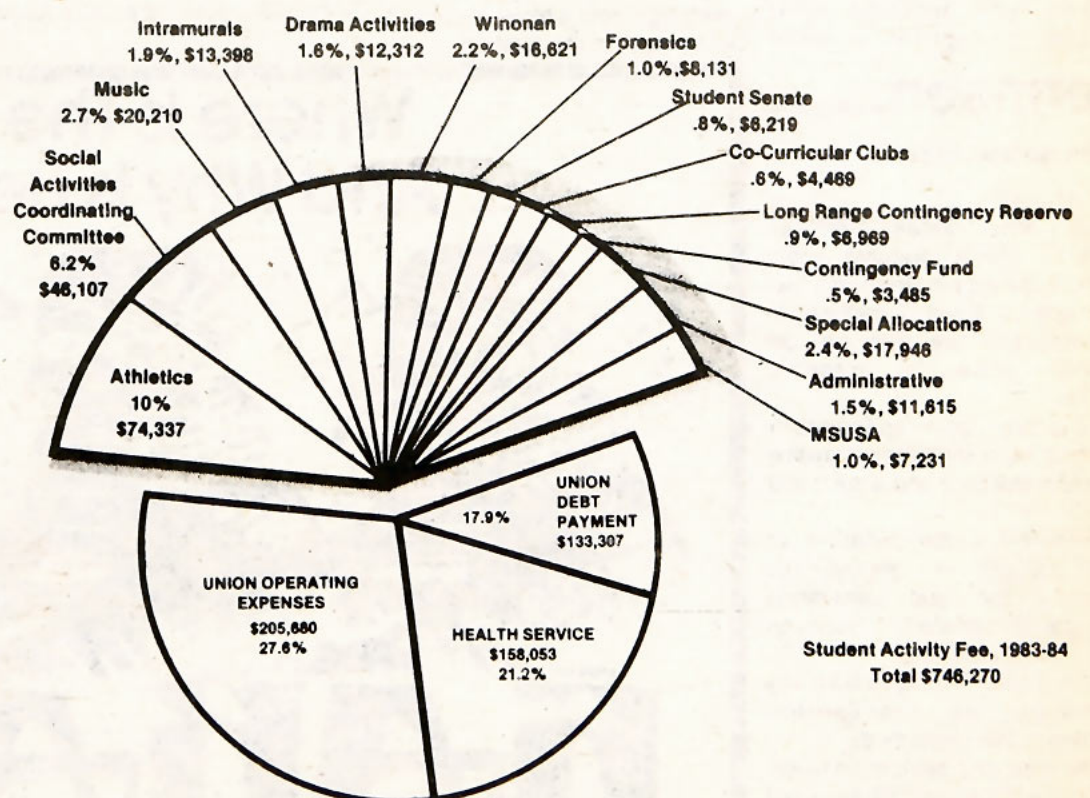
The Music Department gets a \$20,210 allocation that Department Chair Richmond McCluer says is needed to attract students to the music program.

The money is divided between the band and choir with the major portion of money going for travel.

"This allows groups to play at nearby high schools while attracting musically inclined student to attend Winona State," said McCluer.

While music provides a cultural release, intramurals use

See Activity Fees page 3



Inside

Opinions..... Page 4
Orientation schedule.... Page 6
Features..... Page 8
Campus clubs..... Page 10
Sports..... page 12

Can the Warriors
get one more
in '84? — Page 12



Looking for
off-campus
housing — Page 5



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Nightwatch service continues to grow

by Steve Apps

Security supervisor Paula Scheevel and the Nightwatch Crew are looking forward to using the new \$48,000 computer surveillance system in the dorms to make the job of campus security guards a little easier and more efficient.

The system conceived by John Ferden, former housing director, and John Burros, assistant vice president, will be used to help secure the student dorms.

"There have been suits at other universities across the country because of security in the dorms particularly in female dorms where students at those campuses have been assaulted, and it's been found that the university didn't provide adequate security," according to Burros. "So in order to possibly avoid that, we designed the system that we think will provide some better security."

"The functions include door monitors on all the peripheral doors, set up one main entrance for each door so that students at a given hour will have to come in or out that door. If another door is open we will get a signal back at the Sheehan Hall desk and on the CRT screen," said Burros. "Later we will add cameras that will be mounted and provide surveillance of the night door, so the guard sitting at the Sheehan desk can monitor the entrance."

Cal Winbush, former administrative supervisor for the Nightwatch Program, and Scheevel, day-to-day operation supervisor for the program, were also involved in the implementation of the system.

"WSU was allocated some research money for a three-

months study to see how it worked and see similar systems. Originally it cost \$100,000. But it was cut in half so we will get the first portion now then ask for more money later."

Getting the money for the system was not much of a problem, according to Burros. "We got the money through our repair and betterment program. This is the kind of thing that they welcome as far as a project. They tend to fund safety-to-life-type projects above others."

"One of the biggest expenses is the computer equipment that goes into the system. Now that it is done they can add all kinds of different things including energy management," said Scheevel. "The cameras have been asked for the next fiscal year which begins in July."

Burros said, "A fire alarm will also be added because the computer system handles it so well."

The program first came to Winona from Moorhead State University through Dr. Robert Hansen, former WSU president.

Scheevel said, "At the time, we paid a service and the service paid their guards. So by hiring our own guards it eliminated the middleman. We were trying to find some way of providing an effective or more effective security operation for less money."

"By hiring students, the program also put the money back in the students' pockets since it was becoming more and more difficult for them to receive financial aid and get jobs in the area," said Scheevel.

The administration also switched from a hired service to a student security system.



Winona State student Dan Bergin is one of about 20 students who work for Nightwatch. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

Stark

continued from page 1

and doing a good job, yet they know that college is more than academics.

"It's not a rich kids school, it's not a poor kids school. It's a normal wholesome, decent American kids' school."

At Winona State, Stark succeeded Robert Hanson who resigned for health reasons. Helen Popovich, acting president during the interim, has since taken a position as a president at a university in Florida.

Stark's approach to the job is thought out.

"If a president acts like God and dictates from above for everybody to seek and follow that would be wrong and it would be ineffective," he said. "The capable president, the capable

manager, is a facilitator and provides an omnibus and environment in which the best ideas of all people surface and are analyzed and evaluated, and then, through a general consensus, are put into action."

He paused, then the words came easily.

"The university must be more than its president," he said. "No president can be wise enough or smart enough in all the areas that

a university is. The president has to capture the talent and ability of everybody that is there and harness it and put it into something — organize it."

Stark also quoted a professor on management "The key to effective management in an education institute is the people, trust in the people, have trust in the people," he said.

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Hermesen

continued from page 1

said Hermesen.

Two other areas Hermesen plans to inform students about are how the money from the Student Activity Fund Committee is allocated and how they can get involved more in academic affairs.

One problem Hermesen foresees in trying to increase student awareness is in the time and work it will take.

"Effective communication to 4,500 people — getting the message out and constantly keeping it updated," Hermesen said, "takes time."

Organization will also be a key to helping raise the Senate's credibility, Hermesen said.

One idea, she said, is an orientation handbook for all senators next year so that they are actually trained instead of just thrown in.

"The fact that we've all worked together in the past and have the experiences is one strong point," Hermesen said.

Another strong point for her administration, she said, is the fact that she has been Winona State's representative to the Minnesota State University Student Association this past year and hopes to be again next year.

Where Is The God Of Heaven And Why Is He Taking So Long?



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Largest sum of fee money used by Student Union

by Michael Mueller

The Student Union commands the largest percentage of activity fund allocations because money for operations and debt retirement use 45.5 percent of each dollar — more than \$500,000.

According to last year's budget summary, Union operations were expected to generate \$77,000 in revenue combined with a \$97,000 cash carryover and last year's \$205,000 union operations budget to pay for expenses.

That left Student Union Director Charlie Zane with a \$54,000 carryover for this year.

Zane said the carryover is a result of students taking good

care of the union equipment and keeping the union staff to a minimum.

"I'm the only Union director in the State University System without assistants," said Zane.

Another reason for the carryover, Zane said, is that the Union "doesn't spend unless it has to."

Vice President of Student Affairs John Kane said the reserve is also needed in case of a workman's compensation suit or payment for a sabbatical.

The Union director is entitled to a sabbatical," said Kane. "A temporary director would have to be hired with the same salary and benefits given to the current director."

The union debt payment is the

result of State University Board bonding for the \$76.3 million building program started in 1955 throughout the State University System.

Financing was delegated to the State University Board which then reallocates the money to each university.

"This policy allows the SUB to receive higher interest rates because there is a greater pool of

money to be invested," said SUB Vice Chancellor of Finance Elaine Bellew. "The interest investments are then put into a program of Union repairs and improvements."

The State University Board also set up the Student Union debt payment plan.

"The advantage the Minnesota plan has is that one university

doesn't have to panic if enrollments significantly decline in one year," said Bellew. "It would have the support of the system to fall back on."

When will Winona State students no longer make debt retirement payments?

"Not until 2007," said Kane, "and there won't be a significant drop in payments until 1997."

Health Service fees still bargain for medical needs

by Michael Mueller

Winona State students pay more than \$150,000 for Health Service. Yet, this figure is a bargain when compared to costs at the Winona clinics.

There were more than 8,000 student visits to Health Service last year. Multiply the visits by the \$22.50 fee for seeing a doctor at Winona Clinic, and the cost would run \$180,00 without lab fees, tests and other services.

The Student Senate and the ad

hoc Student Activity Fee Committee reviews the Health Service budget, but Vice President of Student Affairs John Kane said that students don't participate in contract negotiations with the doctors.

"Doctors are a select group," said Kane. "Thus we limit who attend the negotiation sessions to assure an atmosphere which encourages doctors to continue providing care to Winona State students."

Due to the nature of rising

health costs, the preliminary budget for Health Service was set at \$172,000 this year.

Despite the rising cost, Health Service has managed to build a \$30,000 reserve over the years for a temporary doctor when Dr. Warren Haesly takes a sabbatical.

More use and medication fees may have to be considered by future fee committees which try to balance higher overall activity fees against the need for health care.

Activity fees

continued from page 1

\$13,391 to provide a physical release.

Last year more than 1,500 students participated in intramural sports with more using open gym facilities. The major cost of intramurals is given for student help, officials, trainers and supervisors.

Like intramurals, Theatre Arts Chair Jacque Reidelberger says drama also enjoys heavy participation.

Not counting the students who attend theatre productions, more than 100 students participate in a production.

"Almost half the cost of the drama program is eaten up by supplies despite the fact that most of the sets are salvaged

after a production," said Reidelberger. Other costs provide supervisors for the box office, scene shop and costume shop.

The *Winonan*, which took second-place state honors last year, receives \$16,621 to print the campus paper which Editor Greg Abbott says is "enough to pay for half of our \$30,000 printing costs."

The other \$14,000 and payroll for *Winonan* raises itself by selling advertising.

Another top-ranked activity is the Forensics program which took third-place national honors. Coach Cindy Carver said the \$8,131 is not enough to provide travel money for national tournaments which puts the team at a disadvantage compared to other schools."

Student Senate uses half of its \$6,219 to pay stipends for its officers: \$1,500 for the president, \$900 for the vice president and \$900 for the treasurer. The other expenses are mainly for travel and supplies.

Money for co-curricular clubs was divided among 28 clubs.

The other allocations, somewhat hidden, are the long-range contingency reserve, special allocations and administrative.

The two reserves are used for special needs or funding for unexpected events not budgeted annually.

The administrative allocation of \$11,615 pays for a half position in the business office which provides the accounting service for the activity fund.

Special allocations are a catch-all category that pays for liability insurance, athletic insurance, janitorial help and music royalties.

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Opinions

Winonan Letter Policy

The *Winonan* offers all students an opportunity to express an opinion by writing a letter to the editor. Letters must be signed, and we encourage that they be typed.

The *Winonan* reserves the right to shorten letters because of space limitations. By keeping letters to within two typed pages, it will enable the *Winonan* to print more opinions.

Priority for publishing letters is based on the date the *Winonan* receives them. Deadline for all letters is noon Friday.

The *Winonan* will accept one letter per person each quarter to allow as many different students as possible a chance to voice their opinion.

Deliver or mail letters to the *Winonan*, 113 Phelps Hall, Winona State University.

Students of '80s travel rough roads

The student of the '80s faces a much tougher path than the baby boom generation of the sixties and seventies. In the past two decades, education was in the forefront of American domestic policy. Large sums of money were given in loans, grants and other programs to educate the future leaders of America.

Somehow, a strange transition took place when President Reagan stepped into office. Education spending was cut for a purpose that seems above knowledge — building weapons for an ever-escalating arms race.

The baby boom generation of the sixties and seventies that benefitted from student aid programs has turned its back on students in this decade. In this decade, the students are getting trampled by a bulging beurocracy which is quick to increase their own salary, but decrease student aid.

Students don't have the numbers they once enjoyed over the past two decades when student activism forced politicians to consider student needs. Politicians have seen this decrease and now choose to ignore student concerns.

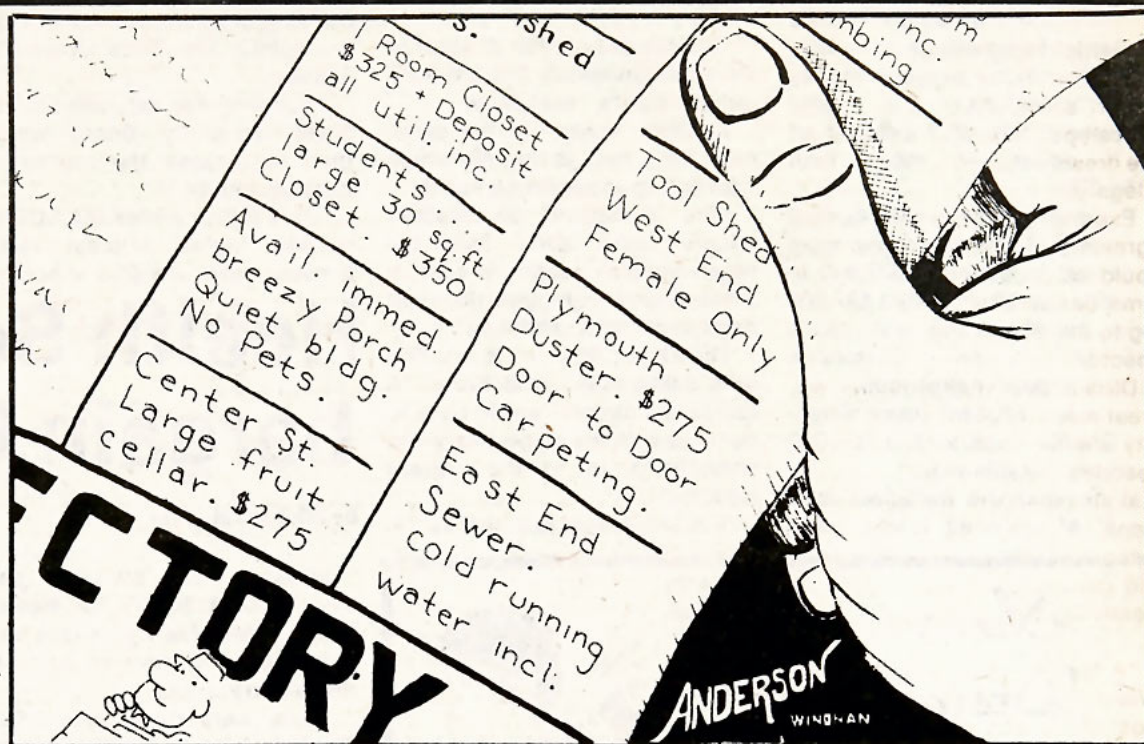
Now that the student body has become smaller, Reagan chanced a "police acitivity" in Grenada, Lebanon and Nicaragua. Now that the student population is smaller, Reagan can force students to register or withhold the financial aid. Now that the student population is smaller, Reagan can cut tuition and increase military spending. Now that the student population is smaller, the drinking age can go back up to 21 without hearing the "old enough to fight, old enough to drink" slogan.

At Winona State last year, Councilman Jerry Miller refused to listen to a proposal for a campus polling place. Only when the threat of a student petition arose to oust Miller did he suddenly become interested in keeping in touch with students.

The student of the '80s has been kicked, trampled and slit up the jugular vein by a baby boom era used to getting everything their way.

But students can still fight back. What our era lacks in numbers can be made up for with organization. A small step would be in joining the Student Senate, which plans to be very active this year. Interested students can also sign up for a delegation to the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) which is a major lobbying group for students at a state level.

And the most important thing students can do this year is vote. Vote for the person who best represents your interests — that means locally as well as the presidential elections. It's time to show all politicians that although the student of the '80s is small in numbers, we pack a mean kick and a hard punch.



Letters

Make Winona State your home

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome our new freshmen class to Winona State University. I would also like to welcome all other new students currently joining the Winona State community.

Besides extending a welcome, I would also like to extend my congratulations to these students for making an excellent decision concerning which higher educational institution to attend. As far as I am concerned you could not have made a better decision. Winona State has proven its quality to me continually through my past three years of attendance. I am sure the new members of our student body will be equally impressed with Winona State.

Not only are there great oppor-

tunities for academic challenges here, but Winona State emits an atmosphere of friendliness unknown to many universities. Friendships continually develop between the students, faculty, administration and staff. It will not be long before your image of Winona State will change from one of "a university" to "my university".

Granted, this change in attitude to the new surroundings takes time, especially as you are breaking some of the ties with your previous environment. It also requires a certain amount of effort on your own part. Be open to the new opportunities and challenges which you will be experiencing at Winona State. Also, get involved. Winona State will seem more and more like your home if

you begin developing ties and commitments to various parts of the university.

Whether you are interested in theater, forensics, athletics, co-curricular clubs or Student Senate, there are organizations just waiting to get you involved. Do not let the many opportunities pass you by. You only have four short years here to enjoy and enrich yourself. Although this may seem like a long period of time at this point, you would be surprised how fast the time slips away from one. Take it from one who knows.

Best wishes to each of you for this upcoming school year; and once again, Welcome to Winona State University!

Mary Hermesen
Student Senate President

WSU still strong after 125 years

Welcome to the campus! This is a very special year at Winona State University. It is our 125th anniversary year and a time to celebrate the life and vitality of our fine university!

Much has happened in our 125 years of existence. Our name has changed for State Normal School, to Winona State Teachers College, to Winona State College, and, in 1975, to Winona State University.

We've grown from 31 students to approximately 5,000 students, from two teachers and a presi-

dent to about 500 staff members, from one building to 20 buildings, from no capital assets to properties valued at over \$8 million, from a library with no holdings to one which claims over 632,000 individual pieces, from a single program to train elementary teachers to a university with 80 programs, and from a school with no extra curricular programs to one with outstanding programs of athletics, music, drama and forensics.

At WSU, we have much of

which to be proud, and, during this anniversary year, we will provide many opportunities to celebrate our accomplishments. All of our many anniversary activities will be coordinated by our University Relations office under the direction of Vice President Richard Struck. Please forward ideas regarding commemorative events to Mr. Struck's office.

Let's make this year the best year ever at Winona State University!

Sincerely yours,
Thomas F. Stark
President

Winonan Publication Dates

FALL QUARTER

September 5, 12, 19, 26
October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
November 7, 14

WINTER QUARTER:

December 5, 12
January 6, 23, 30
February 6, 13, 20

SPRING QUARTER:

March 13, 20, 27
April 10, 17, 24
May 1, 8, 15

Winonan

The *Winonan* is written and edited by and for the students of Winona State University and is published weekly except June, July, August and exam periods.

Subscriptions are available from the Business Manager at a rate of \$8 annually or \$3 quarterly. Address all changes in mailing addresses to the Business Manager.

Address all correspondence to: *Winonan* Editor, 113 Phelps Hall. Telephone 507-457-5119.

Deadline for all copy is noon Friday.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Winona State University is an equal opportunity employer and adheres to the provisions of Title IX which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in education programs.

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Inspector urges caution for off-campus students

by Patrick McIlheran

For some Winona students, off-campus housing has turned the dream of going to college into a legal and financial nightmare.

Exercising a little care before agreeing to rent an apartment could stop most of these problems before they occur, according to Bill Dirlam, city housing inspector.

Dirlam says that although the great majority of landlords in the city are fair to their tenants, prospective renters should be sure that all aspects of the rent agreement, such as who is responsible for utilities, repairs and garbage removal, should be clearly worked out before moving in.

"A lack of communication between landlord and tenant causes most of the problems," he said.

He said it is vital that students investigate the apartment first. One way to do this is to see if the property has been certified by the housing inspector's office.

An apartment that has been certified has been checked by the inspector, and does not violate safety or health laws.

Dirlam warned that only since 1981 have Winona landlords been required to have apartments certified.

Dirlam is currently rechecking all certified apartments in the city. In the future, this will be done every five years.

But when it comes to checking up on possible health or safety violations in uncertified apartments, he said he depends on complaints from tenants or neighbors.

When Dirlam finds an unsafe dwelling, he will either order repairs, or when the violations can't be fixed, he will tell the tenants to move.

He said that many students do not have a written lease on their apartment, relying instead on verbal agreements. He urged students to avoid such agreements, since it is hard to hold a landlord to the conditions agreed upon.

However, written leases aren't a cure-all. Some students who sign leases aren't aware of the meaning of the terms, and are stuck with an apartment that isn't what they expected. Dirlam suggested consulting an attorney about vague or unfamiliar terms. He also recommended the *Tenant's Rights Handbook*, which is published by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group.

Another resource open to students is the school they attend. With the exceptions of the College of Saint Teresa, which re-

quires students to live in residence halls, Winona area schools offer help to students searching for off-campus housing. This help usually is

limited to providing information on searching for apartments, and listing available rooms.

Names of prospective landlords with vacancies are posted

outside Kryzsko Commons 122 and the office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Learning Center programs help students get started

by Greg Abbott

Each year many students fail to reach their potential simply because they lack the basic skills necessary for college-level work. Winona State's answer to this problem is the Learning Center.

The center has become increasingly useful to student clients; the number of students using the center has risen from 225 students in 1981 to 300 students in 1982 to more than 365 students in 1983.

"Clients have increased because more referrals are made by faculty and parents who hear about the Learning Center at freshmen orientation," said Pat Tolmie-Frisby, lead instructor for the center. She added that word of mouth is also a major factor for increased amount of students.

The center helps students free of charge in English mechanics, basic math, study methods, spelling and time management. "These skills can carry over into all classes or fill academic gaps, so students are prepared to take college-level courses," said Tolmie-Frisby.

If students are not strong in certain academic areas, the Learning Center tries to prepare them before they enter a class.

"The transition from high school to college life is difficult because there is no strict time organizations, no in-class study time and low teacher contact," said Tolmie-Frisby.

Any student, regardless of his or her grade point average can join the center by setting up an appointment for a formal intake procedure. The staff will evaluate the student's needs and design a specific program.

The Learning Center has three main programs: a special services program, an independent study program and Education 115, a two-credit course for improving reading and study skills.

The special services is offered through government aid for first-generation college students, financially disadvantaged students or physically handicapped students, while the independent study program allows walk-in students to use the center's facilities for study without distractions.

Staff members can always be found if students need help with their program.

Faculty assistants Dr. Lee McMillen and Dr. Wesley Matson and Director Dr. Otto Frank also help at the center. Maggie Reuter, a tutor from the Math department, is also working as student help.

"It's the great combination in the staff that makes our program work so well," said Tolmie-Frisby.

The center was started under former President Dr. Robert DuFresne in 1972, and was backed by his administration.

"We knew we had to do something to help students with a lack of academic skills," said DuFresne. "When you have students from such a wide variety of schools around the area, the university must supplement any weaknesses in various high school curriculums. The Learning Center is essential for Winona State, and I've always been a strong proponent for it."

Tolmie-Frisby said she is confident that the center will continue to grow. "There is a need for these services and support for the program will continue."

She stressed that any student can benefit from using the Learning Center if the program is followed. "We're excited about what we do. We see personal growth as well as academic growth and that is the payoff for us."

The Learning Center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 9:30-6:30 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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Interested students can contact the *Winonan* at 113 Phelps, 457-5119.

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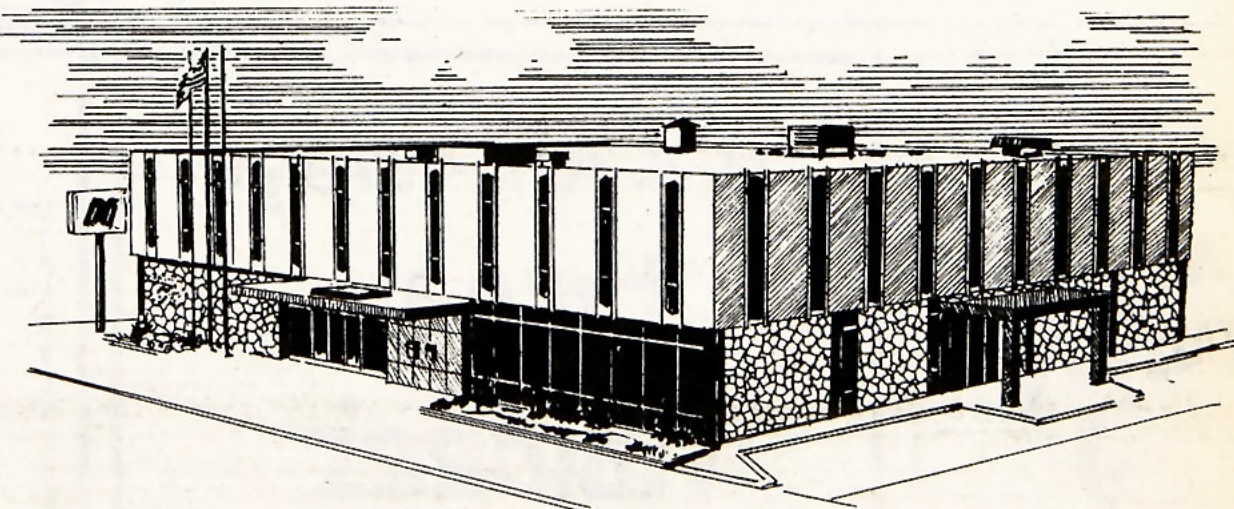
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Revised fall schedule

New faculty meeting and orientation, Tuesday.....	September 4, 1984
General faculty meeting, Tuesday.....	September 4, 1984
Mass Registration, Tuesday (evening) and Wednesday.....	September 4, 5, 1984
Evening classes begin, Wednesday.....	September 5, 1984
Day classes begin, Thursday.....	September 6, 1984
Evening Class Registration - Evening Graduate and Undergraduate Students Only	
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.....	September 10, 11, 12, 13, 1984
Class Schedule change (Drop-Add), Wednesday and Thursday.....	September 12, 13, 1984
*Last day to apply for graduation Fall Quarter, Friday.....	September 21, 1984
*Last day to notify Office of Graduate Studies of intent to take written comprehensive examinations, Friday.....	October 5, 1984
Mid-Term Day, Thursday.....	October 11, 1984
Winter Quarter Pre-registration	
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.....	October 22, 23, 24, 25, 1984
*Written comprehensive examinations (8-12 noon), Saturday.....	October 27, 1984
Last day to drop classes, Friday.....	November 2, 1984
Winter Quarter Pre-registration Fee Payment, Tuesday and Wednesday.....	November 6, 7, 1984
Veteran's Day, Holiday, Monday.....	November 12, 1984
Final Examinations, Friday, Monday, Tuesday.....	November 16, 19, 20, 1984
Grading Day, Wednesday.....	November 21, 1984
Quarter/Thanksgiving Break begins, Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.....	November 21, 1984

(NOTE: November 23, 1984 - Holiday all units instead of Explorer's Day)

Freshmen orientation schedule

Monday, September 3 (Labor Day)

9 a.m.	Dorms Open
9 a.m.-6 p.m.	Freshmen Register for Teams (Purple Room)
6:30 p.m.	1st Team Meeting (Rooms will be assigned.)
9 p.m.	Dance — "The Newz" (Outside Kryzsko Commons)

Tuesday, September 4

10 a.m.	2nd Team Meeting (Rooms will be assigned.)
11 a.m.	President's Convocation (Somsen Hall Auditorium)
Lunch	(Patio, Outside Kryzsko Commons)
Afternoon	Lake Activities/Softball Tournament (Lake Park)
9 p.m.	Movie—"Mr. Mom" (Somsen Hall Auditorium)

Wednesday, September 5

Class Registration	
Afternoon	Lake Activities-Tours-Canoe Races
7 p.m.-10 p.m.	Open Swim & Gym (Memorial Hall)

Thursday, September 6

Classes begin	
8 p.m.	Movie—"Dr. Detroit" (Somsen Hall Auditorium)

Saturday, September 8

7 p.m.	Football Game vs Hamline
9 p.m.	Computer Dance (East Cafeteria)

Combining major helps students

by Greg Abbott

The English department has made it easier for students to double major by offering a combined program which knocks 20 credit requirements from the B.A. English degrees.

A combined major program lowers credit requirements for B.A. English degrees from 72 credits to 52 credits if the student double majors.

Dr. James Nichols, chair of the English department stressed that students taking the new combined major program must combine the shortened English degree with another major in order to get the credits to graduate.

"The combining major will make it easier for students to

graduate in four years with a double major," said Nichols.

He said the 20 credit requirement cut won't affect the quality of the B.A. degrees since the students also have to take another major to fulfill the combining major.

"Our department has always encouraged students to take courses in other majors to complement the English degrees," said Nichols.

He said the new program can give students a well-rounded education without forcing them to attend college more than four years to get a double major.

The combined major applies to the B.A. English major and the

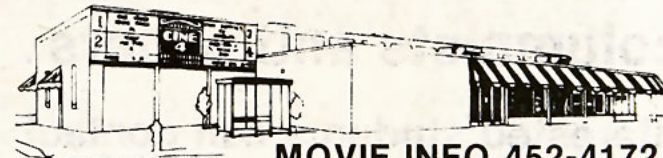
See English Majors page 11



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Winona Mall



Don Eden puts the finishing touch on a pan of pastries. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

WSU bakers really cook at night

by Ken Korczak

While most people in Winona are sound asleep, Ron Miller and Don Eden are hard at work, baking, rolling and frosting, and making pizza, and stirring pancakes, and melting down lard in huge vats for dozens of doughnuts.

Bakers at Winona State University, they labor throughout the night preparing victuals for legions of hungry college students who inexorably show up every morning at Kryzsko Commons for breakfast.

Miller, a baker more than 20 years, mostly on the night shift, drives to Winona from La Crosse every evening and starts work at midnight.

"I don't mind working nights,"

says Miller. "You get used to it, and I like my work. If you can make a living doing something you like, I guess that's important. I went to a day shift once but I missed working nights so much I went back to it."

"They're all liars." That is what Eden says about people who say they like to work nights. He usually starts work at 5:30 a.m.

"I don't think anybody likes to work these hours. If they do they're crazy," he says.

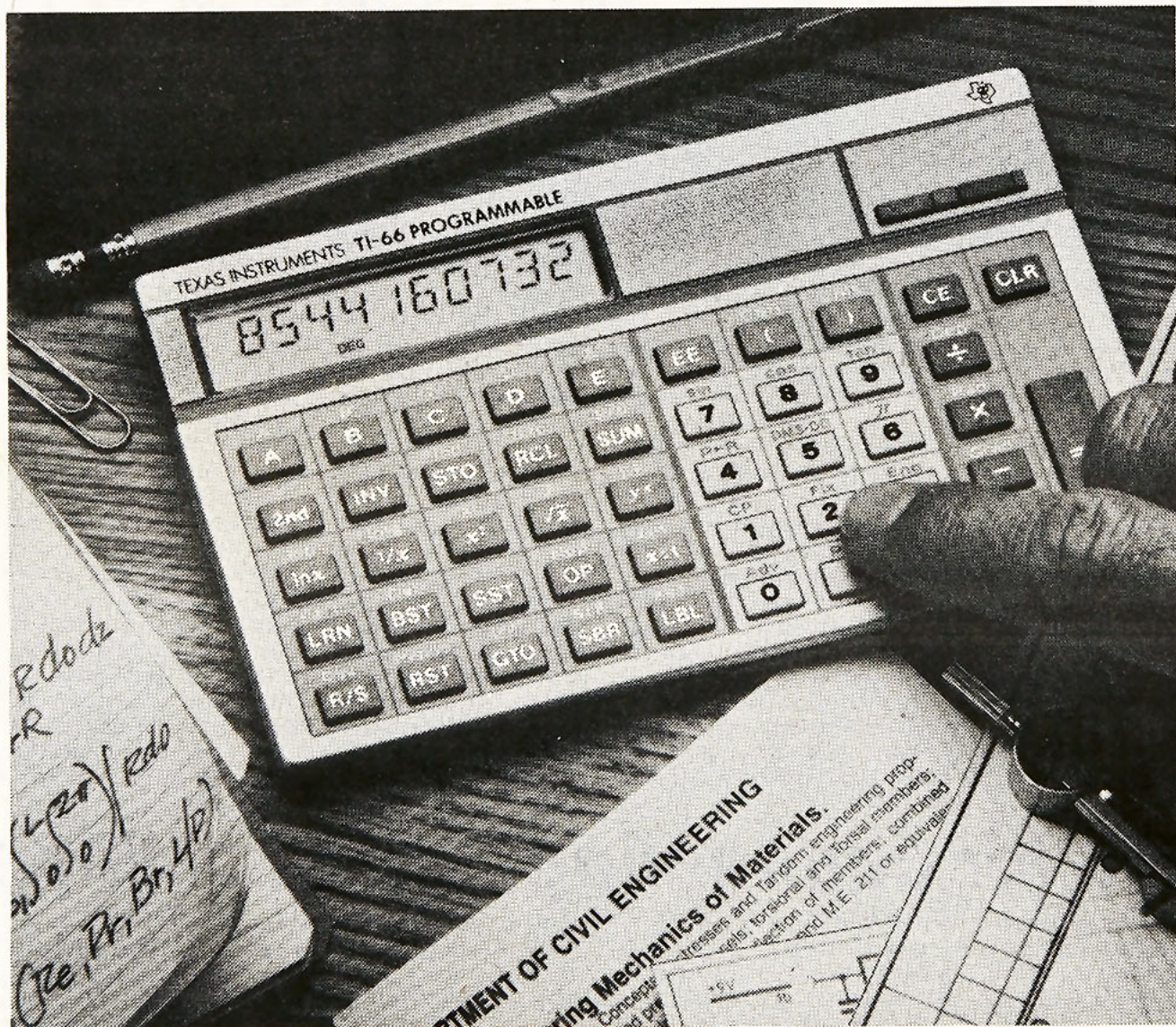
And even though Miller and Eden say they generally like their jobs, every occupation has its irritants.

Because of company policy, Eden says he has to spend too much time making pizza dough — and too much pizza dough, he says, has diminished student appreciation for his job.

"We used to use frozen pizza crusts, but now I have to make them from scratch," he said. "It's company policy and has something to do with efficient time utilization. The point is that pizza making is so time consuming that I don't have time to do the special things, like baking good brownies that students appreciate."

Eden used to own his own bakery in St. Charles and has worked at Winona State the last four years.

"I guess baking is all right. There are worse jobs, better ones too," he said. "I suppose you could say that about anything."



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Features

Winona combats alcohol with 'alternative highs'

by Kathy Vos

Friday night. The library is closed; you've seen each movie downtown twice; your TV only gets channel eight; and your laundry is done. Chances are you may spend the evening downtown or at a party — drinking.

Despite ill effects, students identify drinking as a way to "socialize." Whether aware of it or not, students' "socializing" is, in some cases, a serious problem.

Acting as liaison between the chemically dependent and their families, Katy Smith of Winona's Family Recovery Centers said that students have one of the higher degrees of chemical abuse compared to other population groups.

Smith said most of the student clients have somehow suffered the consequences of drinking either by getting DWIs or have roommate problems or academic problems. Most clients are referrals, so only one in 100 come in on their own.

"Students' attitudes toward drinking seem to contribute to abusive drinking," said Smith. She noted that a typical response by a problem drinker is "I don't drink any more than so and so." Therefore, problem drinkers have difficulty identifying themselves when surrounded by other drinkers.

One identification for problem drinking, she said, is when drinking starts to affect other areas of your life. Early symptoms include schoolwork problems, financial problems and troubles with personal relationships.

As one who counsels students, Smith noted a number of specific reasons why students drink, including peer pressure, exploring freedoms, loneliness and pressure to perform and succeed.



A number of reasons why students drink includes peer pressure, exploring freedoms, loneliness and pressure to perform and succeed. (photo by Steve Apps)

In addition, Smith felt that for Winona students there is "not a whole lot of alternatives to socializing in town." Nonetheless, the Center strives to teach clients how to socialize without drinking.

A counselor for Winona's Alcoholics Anonymous, Burnell Manley, said AA also counsels students. Manley estimated 10 out of the approximately 100 clients are students.

Manly doesn't feel students drink because they have problems. But instead, that students have problems because they drink.

"We're a drinking society, and society teaches us to drink," said

Manley.

He feels that we "have to look at society in general," rather than try to isolate students' drinking problems. Influences such as advertising, adult example and other societal attitudes all contribute to the problem, said Manley.

AA suggests "alternative highs" to its clients, he said. Manley explained, that means finding other ways to feel good about yourself through alternative activities such as skiing, fishing and dancing.

Dr. John Kane, vice president of student affairs, cited that a program which promotes responsible drinking is a future possibility.

With the community and schools voicing concern and recognition about student drinking problems, how do students feel about the issue?

Although senior Rick Joos goes out approximately once a week "just to socialize," he said a lot of people "socialize more than they should — especially the freshmen."

Joos said that in addition to peer pressure and being away from home, the image of adulthood seems to be the reason for drinking. He characterized drinking as something students "brag about the next day."

Junior Shannon Welsh said, "I

think there's a lot of drunks out there." She added "I believe people that get sloppy drunk — rude and obnoxious — have a problem."

Welsh sees part of the drinking problem as lack of cultural stimulation in Winona. Even non-drinking people end up hitting the bars in order to get out, she said.

Senior Ellen Blondell has past experience bartending at the Sunshine and notices a lot of students drink to get drunk.

"A lot of times it's just something that you do," Blondell said. She described heavy drinking as a condition of "peer influence" rather than peer pressure.

Winona services for counseling, not abortions

by Marianne Knickrehm

Eleven years have gone by since the United States Supreme Court approved legalized abortion.

Where does the issue stand today, and what are the services available for young women desiring information on abortion?

There is no place in Winona that performs abortions.

The Winona Marriage and Family Counseling Service in Winona counsels women on unplanned pregnancies, however.

According to Ron McGuire, executive director of Winona Marriage and Family Counseling Service, women need to be aware of all their alternatives before they decide what to do about an unplanned pregnancy.

The three options the counseling service discusses with its clients are: keeping the baby, putting the baby up for adoption and abortion.

McGuire said the counseling services does not refer its clients to any abortion clinic, but it does give its clients names and information of legitimate abortion clinics in the area.

McGuire said that the organization is not pro or anti-abortion, but it does have a responsibility to present all the options.

He said if the law would change, "We'll be the first one to sign the paper. Until then, we have to provide the service so they don't end up in a back alley butcher shop somewhere."

There are some facilities in the area that offer "back alley" services, according to McGuire. These services are usually illegal and usually lead to physical complications for the patient, McGuire said.

The purpose of the counseling service is to make sure that clients considering the abortion alternative have the name of licensed professional hospitals

and clinics.

One such clinic is Meadowbrook Women's Clinic in Minneapolis.

Paula Wendt, co-director of the clinic said she feels that it is providing a needed service to women. She said, "People need to be able to make a choice with an unplanned pregnancy." She feels the law established in 1973 was a necessary one that should have been established long before.

The 1973 court case, Roe v Wade guaranteed a woman's right to terminate her pregnancy.

The court case established: During the first trimester (first three months) of pregnancy, the mother has the right to terminate the pregnancy if she so desires.

The government has the authority to regulate abortion procedures and laws during the second trimester of pregnancy.

The government has the authority to regulate abortion in

the third trimester of pregnancy with an interest in protecting the life of the mother or the fetus.

According to Rev. Donald P. Schmitz, chancellor of the Catholic Diocese of Winona, the diocese in Winona has a Respect for Life Program which speaks out against abortion in any circumstances.

Schmitz said the program began in the early 70's, prior to the 1973 ruling. He said the Catholic Church has always been pro-life, there, "When life began to be threatened, the voice of the Catholic Church had to come out."

He said the purpose of the program is to implement the idea of pro-life throughout the entire community, not just the Catholic community.

For the most part, college students seeking information on abortion will go to a counseling service such as the Winona Marriage and Family Counseling

Service.

McGuire said about 80 percent of the clients the counseling service sees regarding abortion are between 18 and 24 years of age.

There are other alternatives for college students needing counseling on an unplanned pregnancy. Campus ministers counsel students also.

Rev. Don Arnold, Pastor of the United Campus Ministry at WSU said he would discuss the alternatives with any student who came to him faced with an unplanned pregnancy.

He said it's important for people to know that the love and forgiveness of God extend to everyone, therefore it would not be his purpose to put theological guilt on anyone, but rather to make that person aware of the alternatives in an unwanted pregnancy.

He said he's definitely not pro-abortion, but he does affirm the right of an individual to choose.

Winona State offers students various types of activities

by Paul Burmeister

Your expensive stereo suddenly seems worthless because you're tired of all the records in your collection. Or you're up to here watching Tom Selleck and his umpteen look-alikes who have a strangehold on network television. Or maybe all your academic responsibilities have been fulfilled or you don't feel like fulfilling them.

What's there to do? Many have complained that there is nothing to do in Winona. Some have called this city nestled in the bluffs a cultural desert.

That doesn't sound very encouraging, but don't give up yet. This college town can do much to satisfy most cultural and not-so-cultural needs, especially for the student.

Being the largest university in Winona, WSU naturally does much to meet this satisfaction.

Starting with the English department, witness how WSU can occupy the student with time to spend. The English department sponsors poetry readings, an English Club and the *Satori*, which is the annual campus literary magazine.

The WSU Film Society is also sponsored by this department. The Film Society shows films

which give Winonans an exposure to this medium that would probably not be gained otherwise. These films are often recipients of critical acclaim, but once a quarter the society also shows what they call a "blockbuster."

The films are shown in Pasteur Hall on Saturday nights.

Under the Mass Communications department, student provide their peers with media unique to their campus. The *Winonan* is the weekly campus newspaper that works to keep the student informed about his/her university. KQAL-FM, the student-operated radio station, also serves in this function as well as providing what they promote as "a listening alternative" in music.

The *Winonan's* office is in Phelps Hall, and KQAL's is in the Performing Arts Center.

The Performing Arts Center, with its main theater and recital hall, is home turf for the Communication/Theatre Arts and Music departments.

Performances by the student concert band and choir, string and jazz ensembles, and orchestra and swing choir take place in the PAC. As do student recitals and events or performances sponsored by other campuses

and community organizations.

The Wenonah Players, the Company and Quotidian conduct many of the theatrical productions put on in the PAC. That's in addition to the "regular" productions held by the Communication and Theater Arts Department.

This department also sponsors an active forensics program which has hosted past tournaments.

Last, but not least, the WSU Art department offers students experiences that can prove to be different. And not just art students, because anyone may view the exhibits and shows held in Watkins Hall.

The Art Alliance, a student group, works with the department organizing exhibits and bringing other artists here.



Like the Art Alliance or KQAL or the Film Society, most campus/student organizations offer students the options of either being involved in the group or being part of the audience or both.

Outside of WSU, the other colleges and the community itself do many things meet a cultural need. St. Mary's College and the College of St. Teresa are often involved in things similar to



Blaine John Chaney and the rest of the Suburbs invaded McGown Gym and played to a crowd of more than 600 people. The November concert was sponsored by the Social and Cultural Activities Committee. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

See Entertainment page 10



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Student Union acts as social center for students

by JoAnn Woelfel

According to Student Union Director Charlie Zane, the role of the union is to provide students with a social center.

Zane feels that the social aspect of college is just as important as the academics.

"A student should be well-rounded," he said. "If students don't make friends or are uncomfortable, they'll be unhappy. Students need to become involved in organizations and activities."

The student union provides students with an opportunity to meet people because it is the place where most of the food service and community students

eat. It also houses many clubs and organization offices and meetings.

It provides students with inexpensive entertainment — such as bowling, pool, video games and ping-pong in addition to check cashing services, quiet spots to study and a place to go between classes.

Zane feels that the union is a communication center for students.

"Students can read bulletin boards, posters and other information sources to find out what is going on," he said.

Zane explained that the whole Kryzsko Commons building is the student union. The housing office is a separate unit of WSU, though

it is located in Kryzsko.

The student union was built in three phases. During the first phase, in 1966, the student union offices were erected. In 1968, phase two was completed and included the Smog and surrounding areas. In the mid '70's, Baldwin Lounge was added and the WSU Bookstore was relocated.

Most of the students who were interviewed had very positive attitudes about the union.

Lee Weier, a post-graduate student, said that the student union provides a "relaxed, social atmosphere where students and faculty come together and can study or make conversation."

Chris Nolan, a sophomore

majoring in English, said that the student union provides him with a diversion, an escape from being productive.

"I come here when I meet with friends and when I want to escape my fancied obligations," he said.

Sharon Fagerness, a former employee of the union, said it is a place to "relax and unwind."

However, Fagerness feels that people are not really aware of all the services it offers. "Most students see the union as a place to cash checks, but it offers

much more than that."

Zane said students find out about the union by the activities calendar that is published or by word-of-mouth, bulletin boards, posters, and student newspapers.

Zane said he feels the union does provide, "somewhat of an escape for students," but he thinks students need it.

"A student can only stick their nose in a book for so long. They need to get away and have a good time. That's probably a reason why the bars do so well," he said.

Winona State clubs, organizations

Alpha Delta Phi
Contact: Shannon Stienessen (217 East King — 454-6675)

Alpha Epsilon Rho
Contact: Dennis Pack (WSU, 130 Phelps — 457-5117)

Alpha Kappa Lambda
Contact: Tom Lee (WSU, 313A Somsen — 457-5186)

Association of Student Paralegals
Contact: Rod Henry (WSU, 215 Minne — 457-5408)

Aviation Club
Contact: George Bolon (WSU, 114D Pasteur — 457-5260)

Baptist Student Union
Contact: Fred Ihrke (WSU, 310 Somsen — 457-5185)

Black Cultural Awareness
Contact: Reggie Johnson (WSU, 131 Kryzsko Commons — 457-5302)

Business Education and Office Administration Club
Contact: Dr. Bonnie Smith (WSU, 301 E. Somsen — 457-5198)

Campus Coalition of Clubs
Contact: Kail Christensen (457-5309)

Campus Girl Scouts
Contact: Dr. Lyelle Palmer (WSU, 225 Gildemeister — 457-5366)

Chemistry Club
Contact: Dr. Dave Rislove (WSU, 312E Pasteur — 457-5297), Dr. Wayne Dunbar (WSU, 312F Pasteur — 457-5296)

Cooperative Campus Ministry
Office: 126 Kryzsko Commons — 452-2102

Council for Exceptional Children
Contact: Dr. Lyelle Palmer (WSU, 203 Gildemeister — 457-5366)

Delta Chi Omega
Contact: Robin Schloesser (350 West Sanborn — 454-2084)

Delta Sigma Pi
Contact: Paul Findorff (WSU, 301B Somsen — 457-5167), Mark Young (WSU, 324G Somsen)

English Club
Contact: Mike Meeker (WSU, 312 Minne — 457-5447)

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Contact: Bette Kelley (WSU, 116 Memorial — 457-5218)

Film Society
Contact: David Robinson (WSU, 316 Minne — 457-5450)

Geology Club
Contact: Dr. Thomas Bayer (WSU, 113 Pasteur — 457-5269)

Inter Fraternity/Sorority Council
117B Gildemeister — 457-5334

Inter Residence Hall Council
Contact: Scott Peak (130 Kryzsko Commons — 457-5305)

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship
Contact: David Weldon (WSU, 203 Gildemeister — 457-5381)

International Student Club
Contact: Mohammed A-Wehby (454-7765)

KQAL Radio
Contact: Ajit Daniel (WSU, 234 Performing Arts Bldg. — 457-5228)

Lutheran Campus Center
Contact: Adrian Heskin, Interim Campus Pastor (303 Winona Street — 452-8316)

Lutheran Collegians
Contact: Rev. Marcus Birkholz (763 West Broadway — 452-8831)

Math-Computer Science Club
Contact: Fred Olson (WSU, 303 Gildemeister — 457-5371)

Minnesota Nursing Students Association
Contact: Betty Darby (WSU, 231 Phelps — 457-5128)

Muslim Student Association
Contact: Dr. Ahmed El-Afandi (WSU, 206 Minne — 457-5403)

National Art Education Association
Contact: Dr. V.H. Vint (WSU, 204D Watkins — 457-5392)

National Press Photographers Association
Contact: Gary MacDonald (WSU, 235 Performing Arts Bldg. — 457-5232)

Newman Center
Contact: Fr. Dan Corcoran, S. Monessa Overby, Tiffani Joslyn

Oslo Exchange Committee
Contact: Dr. Wayne Kirk (WSU, 139 Gildemeister — 457-5355)

Pakistan American Student Association
Contact: Anis Sheikh (P.O. Box 30091, Winona — 454-3392)

Psychology Club
Contact: Dr. Kristi Ruttle (WSU, 321 Minne — 457-5454)

ROTC Club
Contact: MSG Charles S. Taylor (457-5515)

Recreation Club
Contact: Gary Grob (WSU, 137 Memorial — 457-5206)

Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma
Contact: Gary Grob (WSU, 137 Memorial — 457-5206)

Sigma Tau Gamma
Contact: Gary Grob (WSU, 137 Memorial — 457-5206)

Social Cultural Activities Committee
Contact: Scott Peak (WSU, Prentiss Hall — 457-5320)

Society of Collegiate Journalists
Contact: Greg Abbott (457-5119)

Society for the Advancement of Management
Contact: Dr. Joseph Foege (WSU, 323 Somsen — 457-5190), Dr. Marvin Wolfmeyer (WSU, 302 Somsen — 457-5182)

Student Senate
Contact: Fred Foss (WSU, 312G Gildemeister — 457-5297)

Students of Minnesota Education Association
Contact: Dr. Wayne Kirk (WSU, 139 Gildemeister — 457-5355)

Tai Chi
Contact: Dr. Brice Wilkinson (WSU, 209 Performing Arts Bldg. — 457-5245)

Union Program Council
Contact: Bill McKinley (WSU, 117 Prentiss — 457-2452)

Veteran's Club
Dave Schmidt (454-6016 or 289-4836 or 289-3215)

WSU DFL
Contact: Jacques Reidelberger (WSU, 204 Performing Arts Bldg. — 457-5241)

WSU Accounting Association
Contact: Brian Briggs (WSU, 309 Somsen — 457-5184), Tom Lee (WSU, 313A Somsen — 457-5186), Dick Schneider (WSU, 313B Somsen — 457-5187)

WSU Arts Company
Contact: Don Scmidlapp (WSU, 204F Watkins — 457-5394)

WSU Biology Club
Contact: Dr. David Dapkus (WSU, 215 Pasteur — 457-5274)

WSU Film Society
Contact: David Robinson (WSU, 316 Minne — 457-5450)

WSU Flying Disc Club
Contact: Christopher Brown (120 Winona — 454-5109)

WSU Intramural Sports
Contact: Steve Juare (WSU, 120 Memorial Hall — 457-5214)

WSU Judo Club
Contact: Paul Schollmeier (WSU, 323 Minne — 457-5455)

WSU Ski Club
Contact: Laura Beckman or Anna Emerson (452-6983)

Wenonah Players
Contact: Jacques Reidelberger (WSU, 204 Performing Arts Bldg. — 457-5241)

Women's Awareness
Contact: Julia Barnett (328 West Sanborn, #2)



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Entertainment

continued from page 9

WSU, but also do things which WSU doesn't or can't.

But what if culture isn't your bag? What if you prefer a good time to serious listening, a hardly-classic movie to a classic, and an evening of maybe mindless fun to one filled with art, poetry, drama or whatever?

Winona has some of that, too.

At least as much as any other town comparable in size. Four movie theatres, more parks, many more bars and still many more parties can satisfy that other need.

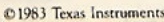
Too often when someone says there is nothing to do in Winona, that someone hasn't given Winona a chance. Too often

students miss or ignore what's happening in their own back yard.

And who knows — when the back yard is desolate or you're snowbound or something even worse, maybe it's a good time to feel like fulfilling your responsibilities anyway.



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Sports

Seniors are key for 1 more in '84

by Dan Relland

"One More In '84" has been declared the new slogan for the Winona State football team NIC champs of 1983.

With a conference record of 5-1 last year and several senior letterman leaving, Coach Myron Smith feels he has his work cut out for himself, but is very confident.

Smith said, "I feel our team this year will be as good as last year's team." He added, "I'm looking for a good year."

The Warriors will be losing 17 seniors and Smith thinks the team will be rated last in the conference because of it.

"I'll miss the seniors, Smith said, "But the maturity of the others will help replace those seniors."

A problem Smith has run into with so many strong seniors leaving is the filling of two of their offensive positions. Smith

said he is lacking players with size to fill these positions.

"Recruiting helps," Smith said, "But we can't guarantee that the recruits in spring will come back in the fall."

Something Smith can guarantee for this season is the quality of his captains.

Smith felt the Warriors wouldn't have had all the get up and go and success last year without the help of the captains.

"Captains are a very important part of the team and the team couldn't produce as well without them," Smith said.

Captains this year are quarterback Steve Speer, linebacker Steve McManamon, running back Mark Ballwanz and defensive back Jay Aamodt.

Smith believes the conference will be tough this year. He said, "Any ball club could take conference because they are all so close in quality."



Assistant Warrior football coach John Martin is surrounded by players following the team's victory over Northern State last fall. The team would like to repeat as conference champions this year. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

Volleyball team young, looks for improvement

Many freshmen have just begun to arrive on campus this week.

Another group of Winona State students arrived on campus last week.

Why would anyone come to school early? The reason is that the early arrivers were potential members of the 1984 WSU

women's volleyball team.

For over a week now these women have been practicing three times a day in order to prepare for the upcoming season.

On September 12 they will put to the test their abilities against St. Cloud University.

Head Coach Lavonne Fiereck has a young team this year and she feels that the backbone of the Warriors will be Senior captain Kelly King and Brenda Mishock, a sophomore setter with varsity experience.

Fiereck will also be looking to returner Kim Ryan to help WSU.

Karen Severson, a junior transfer from Mankato, along with freshmen Barb Blunk, Pam Nuspl, Deb Stewert and Rhonda Peterson are new additions who are also expected to see a lot of playing time for the Warriors.

Fiereck says that the Warriors will get their lumps this year, but she also expects that they will improve with every game and be a contender at the end of the season.

"Teams that beat us the first time around will be surprised the second time around. I expect a lot of improvement this year," said Fiereck.

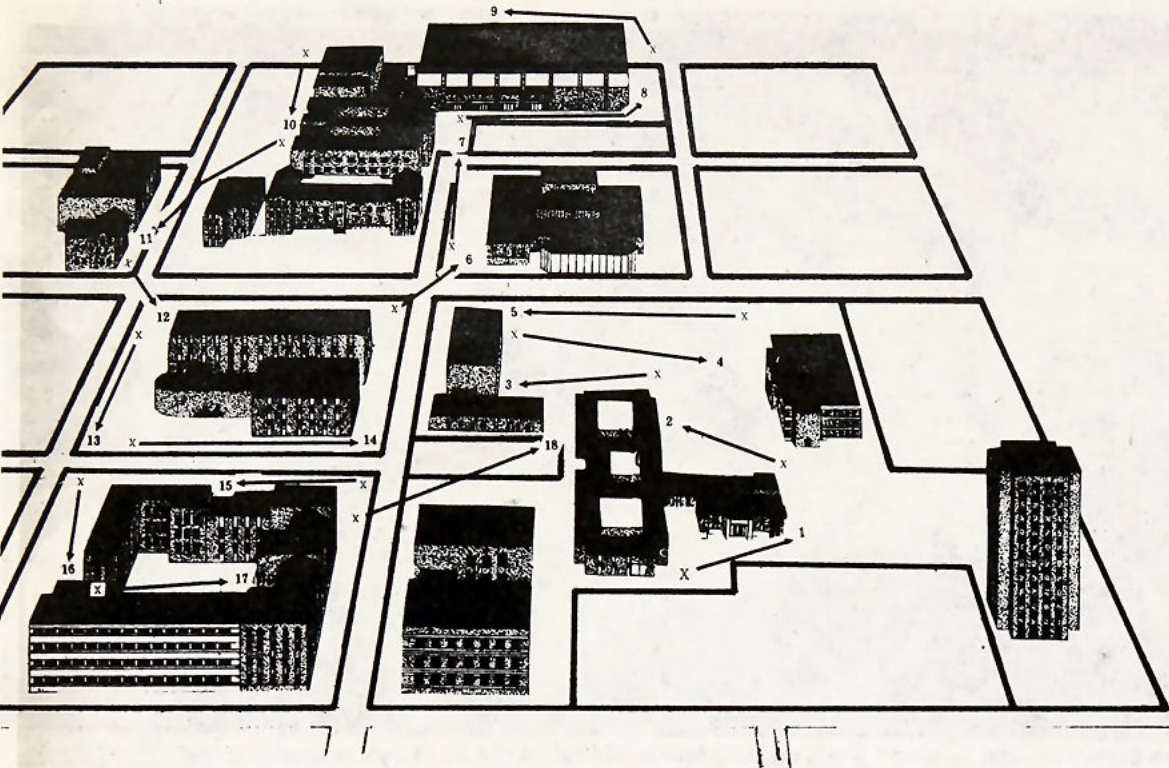
Football Schedule 1984		
Sept. 1	University of Northern Iowa	Away
Sept. 8	Hamline University	Home
Sept. 15	UW-Eau Claire	Away
Sept. 22	UW-Morris	Home
Sept. 29	Northern State College	Away
Oct. 6	Bemidji State University (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 13	UM-Duluth	Away
Oct. 20	Southwest State University	Home
	Parent's Day	
Oct. 27	Moorhead State University	Away
Nov. 3	Loras College	Home
Junior Varsity Football Fall — 1984		
Sept. 24	UW-Lacrosse	LaCrosse, WI
Oct. 1	UW-Eau Claire	Eau Claire, WI
Oct. 7	UW-Stout	Home (WSU)
Oct. 15	Luther College	Home (WSU)



Winona State's Patty Grunst slams the ball past a UW-Platteville player during last fall's Warrior Invitational. The Warriors went on to win it undefeated. (photo by Steve Apps)

Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Schedule 1984		
Sept. 12	College of St. Teresa - JV	Home
	St. Cloud State University	Home
Sept. 14	*Bemidji State University	Bemidji
Sept. 15	North Country Tournament	Bemidji
Sept. 20	*Moorhead State University	Moorhead
Sept. 21	Co-College Tournament	Moorhead
Sept. 22	Co-College Tournament	Moorhead
Sept. 24	Rochester Community College - JV	Rochester
Sept. 26	*UM-Duluth	Home
Oct. 2	UW-Stout - JV & V	Menominee
Oct. 6	UW-River Falls Tournament	River Falls
Oct. 8	Rochester Community College - JV	Home
Oct. 10	University of Northern Iowa	Home
Oct. 12	Northern Sun Conference	Morris
Oct. 13	Northern Sun Conference	
Oct. 17	Mankato State University	Mankato
Oct. 19	*UM-Morris	Home
Oct. 20	Winona State University Invitational	Home
Oct. 23	UW-River Falls - JV & V	Home
Oct. 26	*Southwest State University	Marshall
Oct. 27	Southwest State University Tournament	
Oct. 30	UW-LaCrosse	LaCrosse
	*Northern Sun Conference	

Winona State frisbee golfers invade campus



by Scott Brooks

As fall quarter rolls around in Winona, the flying discs start to sail. Frisbee golfers invade the WSU campus trying to hit such objects as light poles, garbage cans, flower pots and tree stumps.

On the WSU campus there are many variations of nine and 18 hole courses. One of the most commonly used is an 18 hole course that starts on the west side of Kryzsko Commons and travels past Somsen Hall then around Memorial Hall and all the way into the Richards courtyard.

On this course there are different pars for each hole. Some of the longer holes are par four or five while the remainder are par threes.

The landmark you hit on each hole are as follows: One-tree, two-

light pole, three-garbage can, four-tree, five-tree, six-garbage can, seven-fire hydrant, eight-tree, nine-steps on Memorial Hall, 10-garbage can, 11-flower pots, 12-rock, 13-stump, 14-tree, 15-tree, 16, tree, 17-light pole, 18-chain in the P-L turn-around.

The Frisbee golfing goes on at all hours of the night and day. Some golfers even play at three or four in the morning to avoid the crowds.

There is also an official nine hole course down by Lake Winona with catch baskets.

That course starts on the south side of the big lake and works around to Community Memorial Hospital.

The holes, numbers and pars are marked by signs at the beginning of each hole.



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Womens CC guns for 2nd in NIC

by John Schaller

On Saturday, Sept. 8, both the men's and women's cross country teams open up their 1984 season.

The women start with a practice race at the university of Wisconsin-La Crosse. Luther College and the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire will round out the field.

Head coach Marjorie Moravec and her Warriors are shooting for a second or third place finish in the NIC this year.

"It all depends on Moorhead. They lost three of their best runners and if they don't replace them we may be right in there," said Moravec.

Moravec feels that the backbone of the Warriors will be Tracy Sherman and Cheryl Peters who are returners from last year.

Freshman Tracy Nelson is also expected to help, but it may take her time to make the transition from a two-mile high school race to a three-mile college race.

The men's cross country team will open its season at cross-town rival St. Mary's. The Warriors will be under new head coach Bill Baker.



On Saturday, September 8 the Winona State men and women's cross country teams will run in the St. Mary's Invitational, the only meet to be held in Winona this year. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

Tenative Women's Intercollegiate Cross Country Schedule 1984

Sept. 8	UW-LaCrosse	LaCrosse
Sept. 15	Luther College	Decorah
Sept. 22	UW-River Falls	River Falls
Sept. 29	Mankato State University	Mankato
Oct. 6	University of Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls
Oct. 13		
Oct. 20	Northern Sun Conference Meet	Moorhead
Oct. 27		
Nov. 3	District 13 NAIA	Bemidji
Nov. 17	N.A.I.A. Nationals	Kenosha

Intramurals provide cheap way for students to have fun

by John Schaller

With the start of the 1984-85 school year many incoming freshmen, transfer students and others are anxious to become involved in their respective schools' intramural activities program.

Winona State offers numerous intramural activities for students who are interested in such activities.

Intramural activities offered in the fall include flag football, which is offered to both men and women, women's volleyball and ultimate frisbee, which is a co-ed activity. There will also be a co-ed flag football tourney held during Homecoming Week.

Winter activities include men's and women's basketball, co-recreational broomball and co-recreational volleyball.

Activities which are offered during the spring are men's and women's softball and men's volleyball. A co-ed softball tournament will also be one of the events offered during the spring quarter.

Intramural Director Steve Juare, also has a number of special events and tournaments planned which will be posted and offered throughout the school year.

Juare said, "In addition to our regularly scheduled events, we also offer a number of open facilities which include the weight room, swimming pool, raquetball

courts and open gym for tennis and basketball.

If there are any questions about intramural activities students are encouraged to call the intramural office at 457-5214. The office is in the basement of Memorial Hall.

Schedules and sign-up sheets will be posted on bulletin boards next to the raquetball courts in Memorial Hall also. A \$1 fee will

be charged for each team member.

The intramural department indicated it is also looking for experienced, competent officials for all activities. Any one interested should pick up a Student Work Application Form at the intramural office. Applicants do not need to be eligible for the Work Study Program and will receive \$3.35 per hour for their efforts.

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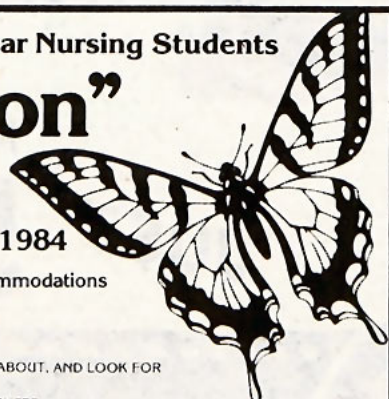
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Men's Golf Schedule Fall — 1984

Sept. 5	St. Mary's College-Winona State (18 holes)	Winona, MN
Sept. 14	University of Northern Iowa	Waterloo, IA
Sept. 15	Invitational - (72 holes)	Cedar Falls, IA
Sept. 18	St. Mary's College	Winona, MN
Sept. 20	Greater Hiawathaland Invitational	Holmen, WI
Sept. 24	Winona County Club Tournament	Winona, MN
Sept. 28	NIC Conference Tournament	Duluth, MN

Women's Golf Schedule Fall — 1984

Sept. 14	Concordia College	Moorhead
Sept. 15	Invitational	
Sept. 17	Winona State Invitational	Winona CC
Sept. 28	Mankato State	Mankato
Sept. 29	Invitational	CC

Spring — 1985

Apr. 16	Winona State Invitational	Westfield CC
Apr. 25	Mankato State University	Terrace View CC
Apr. 26	Gustavus Invitational	LeSuer CC
May 2	St. Olaf College Invitational	Northfield CC
May 7	St. Cloud State State Invitational	St. Cloud CC
May 13	MWCGA State	Winona CC
May 14	Championship	



Warrior golfer Barb Ward watches her putt in last spring's Winona State Invitational. The women's team was invited to play in the first NCAA National Small College Championship held last spring in Florida.

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From Left Field

by John Paul Schaller



The return of the habitual pessimist

Well, a year has gone by since I first started *From Left Field* and I've managed to keep my head above the oceans of obscene mail from last year, so I will once again be able to enlighten your Wednesday afternoons with a little sarcastic sports writing.

I realize that this issue is primarily for the incoming freshmen, but I have faith that my loyal fans (if that's what you call them) will make it a point to check out this issue also.

For you incoming freshmen, this column will be appearing the the *Winonan* weekly and it will deal with the wide world of sports, as I see it.

I try not to be too serious in my opinions, but sometimes I do go a little too far and offend a few people on a rare occasion.

If I do happen to offend anyone I would sincerely appreciate it if you would let me know with a letter or phone call or whatever.

This should be a good year in the sports world and it doesn't look like I will have much trouble finding interesting topics to write about.

Oh yeah, how 'bout those Twins and Cubs? Come on, get off your cloud. There is no way two half rate teams like these two will win their divisions, much less go to the World Series. Not in the next 20 years anyway.

Actually, I hope that the Cubs do. Not because I like the Cubs or anything. It's just that I would love to see the television networks lose all of that money when the Cubs play at Wrigley without lights.

With new coaches for both the Packers and the Gophers and the new drill instructor for the Vikes, it will be interesting to see how things work out.

Oops, there I go again — cutting someone or something down. I really have a bad attitude. The life of a habitual pessimist is not pretty.

Actually, I'm not really a habitual pessimist. You see, every year I expect the Green Bay Packers to at least win the pink and blue (or is that black and blue?) division. And every year they let me down. This year I am again counting on the Packers to emerge as central division champs. Hey who knows? The law of averages is on my side.

It's too early to talk football, though, unless you talk about the Winona State Warriors. I have watched the Warriors practice and I have talked to some of the players and coaches. There is no doubt in my mind that this football team is an excellent one. They may not have the size of last year's NIC champs, but what they are lacking in size is more than made up in strength, speed and attitude.

This football team is expected to win and that's just what it will do.

By the time this comes out the Warriors will have already played the University of Northern Iowa. If WSU won they probably will not lose all year. If the Warriors lost to UNI it would not surprise me. UNI is a much larger school that gives away full scholarships. It also would not surprise me if the Warriors only lose one game all year.

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From Kansas City Missouri

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